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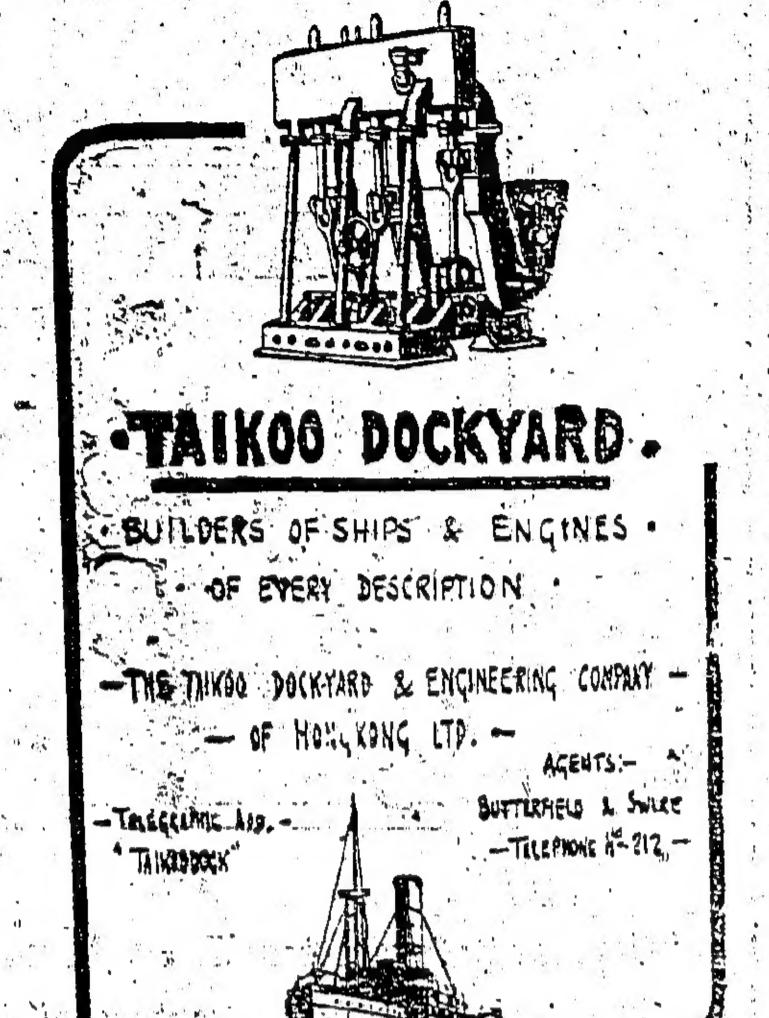
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BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL EASTWARD OF YPRES.

CARRIED OUT DELIBERATELY.

· LONDON, April 17

1.55 n.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig day evening, says: reports:

yesterday evening in the neighbourhood of Wytschaete.

Our counter-attack also restored the situation at Miteren, which we

attacks northward of Bailleul.

asualties. lop an attack, yesterday at noon, we could wish, but I suggest the eastward of Robecq, but our artillery following point of view. We are:

broke up the advance. progress on the Lys front, our troops in the forward positions eastward of Ypres withdrew to a new line. The withdrawal was carried out deliberately, and we were not disturbed by

·German parties advancing over the old positions were enught and destroyed by the fire of our outposts; We drove out the parties

pletely restored. There was considerably increased hostile artillery firing this morning on the British front southward, of the Somme:

# YPRES THREATENED.

BRITISH PUSHED BACK SIX MILES FROM MESSINES.

LONDON, April 17.

It is pointed out, however, that the Allies tacties of delay curnot be ressed much longer as the German diccesses now threaten not merely the Ypres sector but the control of the Coast.

. It is even urged by some experts that it would be better to abandon Ypres and Passchendaele immediately for the Germans are now behind Ypres, both north and south. They have pressed back the British westwurds for six or seven miles from Messines, Ridge to the foot of ine of heights dominating countryside.

Wytschnete is the eastermost of these hills. Its loss, therefore, is more important than Bailleut. The buttle in the next few days will probably develop northwards enemy has carried Wytschaete and against Mounts Kemmel, Nois and established himself at Spanbrok-Rouge which are of an average height of 500 feet - Some satisfaction is deducted from the reflection that this is not the original German plan.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORTS ENEMY THRUSTS FAIL.

> LONDON, April 17. 1.30 a.m.

A French communiqué states:bombardments in the Montdidier region with no infuntry actions. Several enemy attempts in Priests Wood were repulsed after sharp

FRENCH GENERAL AT THE HEAD OF BELGIAN DIVISION.

Panis, April 17. General De Comenck imigaving the Ministry of War and is taking up the command of the Belginn Divisions under Gengellesimo Fich
Tho Heefd states that the Bergins have decided to recognise General Foch is Generalisando

## CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

HOW TO VIEW THE SITUATION:

LONDON, April 17, 12.15 a.m.

Reuter's Correspondent at Britisla Headquarters, telegraphing rester-

The enemy is continuing his-We successfully counter-attacked forcing tactics by employing large masses of fresh troope. Since the opening of the Western offensive the enemy has thrown in 120 Divisions of which many were thrown in twice and Chrice. Since the fall of We repulsed with loss repeated Builleul the Germans have been fighting up Ravelsberg. At present, Our fire at close range caught however, they have advanced only bodies of enemy infantry advancing a few hundred yards. The enemy in close formation, inflicting heavy this morning renewed his assaults or Wytechaete, employing fresh troops.

The enemy endeavoured to deve- To-day's news is not as good as confronted with enormous concen-In consequence of the enemy's trations of men and guns. The purpose of the enemy, which has been. revealed, is the separation of the British and French Armies and the crushing of the former. Generalissimo Foch, who is in the closest agreement with Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, is aiming not only at arresting the enemy but at a counterattack, which shall defeat the Germans. Therefore, within certain limits, a sound policy is to allow the Boyelles, where our line was com-Germans to spend their surplus: power as lavishly as possible, in order to reach a stage of equality or even inferiority.

On the other hand, Generalissimor Foch is endeavouring to avoid the enemy obtaining a great strategic advantage, simultaneously, placing "a definite price upon certain places as being worth so much and no more itr defending. Thus, when the price of defending Bailleul was paid, Bailleul was evacuated. Remember that General Ludendorff has practically laid down all his cards. Generalissimo Foch has not yet shown hishand. What little I know of Generalissimo Foch's dispositions. inspires in me a degree of confidence, which the situation in Flunders seemingly does not justify. Rest assured that our own Supreme Command, is watching both the enemy and the map with intense vigilance. While the enemy hopes to frustrate our plans by forcingchanges by weight of numbers, so for the incomparable steadiastness, of our soldiers has deprived the enemy of the fruits of his schemes.

The latest report states that the molen. Therefore, although we are upon the slopes of Messines ridge the greater part of the ridge is in. the hands of the enemy.

The enemy is attacking hard in the direction of Meteren. The situation there is obscure. From La Bassee to Robecq the Germans are vigorously shelling our line. At Boyelle, south of Arras, the enemy There were violent reciprocal obtained a footing in our trench system. A counter-attack drove hims

OUR PORTUGUESE ALLIES.

ENTIRE LISBON GARRISON VOLUNTEERS FOR BEBYICE.

Lisbon, April 17. The entire garrison at Lisbon has olimiteered for the Western Front (Confinued on Zage 5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkone Tramway Company, Limited will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jordine, Matheson & Company, Limited, Fedder Street, Hong-kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of April, 1918, at 12 'o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary business of the

> By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS,

Hongkong, April 17, 1918.

THE HONGRONG ICE COMPANY,

ERAL MEETING of the Hongkong ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company,
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MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918,
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resolutions which were passed at the
Extraordinary General Meeting of the
Company held on the 16th day of April,
1918, will be submittee for Confirmation as special resolutions :-

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (inter elia) of the sequisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Com-pany in return for the issue to this Company of \$2,000 Shares of the Duiry Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 cents each of that Company for each share of the issue by the Diary Farm Company to the issue by the Diary Farm Company to the issue by the Diary Farm Company to the issue by the Diary Farm Company and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company to the issue by the Diary Farm Com

pany Limited to Mesars. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Managers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as com-pensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company) of 2,001 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Comsaid Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modi-fication either before or after the dators may think expedient.

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General Managers.

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FARIA E MAIA. Public Works Department, Macao, 5th April, 1918.

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and underwater attack or defence will representative of the free nations of the be controlled, not from Portamouth in world. After the lesson of the rebellion Hampshire, or from Plymouth in Devon- of May, 1916, neither Britain nor the shire, or from Lowestoft in Suffolk, or United States of America can suffer from Invergordon in the Cromarty Firth, Irish communications to fall into the but from Irish western ports. Strategi- hands of an ally of Germany.

Patagonia to Quebec.

the Executive Committee; Mr. V. Biscoe war. possibly during the war. What of Irish coastal defence and Irish committee, Tritton, as Vice Chairman; and Mr. Heligoland is to Hamburg. Brunebuttel, munication be subordinated to the and Sylt, Ireland in hostile hands is to domination of any form of government the Mersey, the Clyde, the Severn, and which, in the wisdom of statesmen, it the substance of the pamphlet has been the Seine, with the great industrial may be thought desirable to establish in submitted to the Council of the London | centres in those river valleys. There- Ireland. Section of the Navy League of the fore, naval control of Ireland by a naval world is essential to the freedom of the taken to assist in giving wide publicity world. It would be better that Ireland

THE KINN FELF DEMAND, .... Ireland is the Heligoland of the Atlanagain given earnest consideration to the tic. The trade of the world concentrates grave danger which would inevitably in the Atlantic, The rebellion of May, with Ireland are practically a matter of | Powers who are leagued against Ger-

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at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES

Skuate at Ma-tau-kok, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot Vo. 1094 and Kowloon Inland Lot

The Properties consist of :-Lot 1 .- All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Ma-tau-kok in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1094.

This Lot has an area of 150,000 Eq. it. or theresbouts and is held for the unexpired residue of the term of seventy-five years (renewable) created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 28th day of November, 1901 subject to an annual Crown rent of \$860. Lot 2 .- All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Ma-tau-kok afore said and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot

No. 1109. This Lot adjoins Lot I, has an area of 45,000 sq. ft. or thereabouts and is held for the expired residue of the term of seventy-five years (renewable) created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 26th day of November, 1901 subject to an annual Crown rent of \$258,00.

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MANILA AND THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL.

From The Cableneies (Manila) we take the following:-

Some of the stockholders present at the meeting of the Caraival Association, plus a number of proxies, decided to hold another Carnival next year without any ifs or ands. There was no opposition to the motion because many of those present who entrance into the war and inaugurat TEAK WOOD NAND BLACK WOOD might have differed on the question saw that it was useless to attempt to Liberty Loan. The President said: oppose the wishes of the few stockholders present who were fortified of absent stockholders.

Yet there are a considerable number of people opposed to the holding room Furniture, comprising Double of another Carnival while the war is Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads on. They see something decidedly incongruous in merry-making hardships and death at the Front. we possess. They view with repulsion the Bacchanalian revels under the Green, Yellow and Red while fellow-countrymen are defending with all their Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood being, with their very lives, the Red, White and Blue.

> Last,, but not least, coming down to local cases; they regard with misgiving the prospects of another Carnival, taking into consideration the apparent inefficiency and laxness displayed this year, for many of last year's board of directors have been re-elected and the new director general regards the results, achievements and methods of this year's 'Red Cross ' Carnival management as worthy of praise, if not emulation.

We are convinced that the majority of the men who have gained control of Carnival affairs are not inhued with the proper spirit of altruism and self-sacrifice concordant" with the great cause that lies back of it. Not that they are disloyal, but they seem not us yet to have seen the present world conflict in its larger transcondunt aspects. They seem to find nothing wrong, for example, in voting P15,000 for honorariums, leaving are more clearly disclosed now than only P20,000 in net profits for the Red Cross.

At Carniyal time next year, if the war continues, very few Americans here will not have relatives in the trenches in Europe. Perhaps many Filipines will have dear ones risking their lives on the field of battles Then, perhaps, the full meaning of this war will dawn upon the directors and they may decide to postpone the Carnival until this, fearful world 337 struggle, which affects every one of us, is over. 🗀

roxies, voted for a special ambulance. representing the Philippine Carnival Association to be sent to the Front. Imagine, if you please, a scene back of the front lines in France just after an engagement. A dying soldier is carried back by the stretcher-bearers to be conveyed to the nearest emergency hospital. The P10,000 ambulance sent from here is waiting. As he is being lifted into it his eyes atrike the inscription :-- "Donated by. the Philippine Carnival Association, from proceeds of the 1918 Carnival, all the world, to speak with trucu-Manila, P.I." What must be his lence, to use the weak language of feelings? Not what the generous donors imagine, we feel certain.

The word "Carnival" should be anothema while the world is engaged . I have sought to learn the objects in a life-and-death struggle for Germany has in this war from the Democracy and higher things than those of the flesh.

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WHAT THE EOAN IS FOR.

BALTIMORE, April 6. President Wilson addressed the meeting held here commemorating ing the campaign for the

This is the anniversary of our

acceptance of Germany's challenge with the votes, solicited or otherwise, to fight for our right to live and be free, and for the sacred right of free no brave and gallant nation can long men everywhere. The nation awake. There is no need to call to! We know that the war must cost

> "The loan we are met to discuss is one of the least parts of what we are called upon to give and to do, though in itself imperative. The people of the that they should do the same things whole country are alive to the necessity of it and are ready to lend to the utmost, even where it involves sharp skimping and daily sacrifice to overcome? If, when they have felt lend out of meagre earnings. They will look with reprobation and contempt upon those who can and will not, upon those who demand a higher rate of interest, upon those who think of it as a mere commercial transac-

urge the loan. I have come only to give you, if I can, a more vivid conception of what it is for.

the reasons why it had to come, the need to fight it through and the issues which hang upon its outcome, ever before. It is easy to see just what this particular loan means at any previous crisis of the momentous struggle. The man who knows the least can now see plainly how to invest in. Men in America may be more sure than they ever were The Carnival bosses, plus the before that the cause is their own age and overlordship of those who and that if it should be lost, their have the power to enforce it. own great nation's place and mission in the world would be lost with it.

> "I call you to witness, my fellow countrymen, that at no stage of terrible business have I judged the purposes of Germany intemperately. I should be ashamed in the presence of affairs, so grave, so fraught with the destinies of mankind throughout hatred or vindictive purpose. must judge as we would be judged. mouths of her own spokesmen and to deal as frankly with them as I

wished them to deal with me, I have they have moved? I do not wish! haid bare our own ideals, our own even in this moment of utter dispurposes, without reserve or doubtful phrase and have asked them to say as plainly what it is that they seek.

injustice, no aggression. We are ready, whenever the final reckoning is made, to be just to the German people; deal fairly with the German and honest peace at any time that Power, as with all others. There can it is sincerely proposed a peace in be no difference between peoples in the final judgment if it is, indeed, to be a righteous judgment. To propose unything but justice, even handed and dispassionate justice, to Germany at any time, whatever the outcome of the war, would be renounce and dishonour our own cause. For we ask nothing that we

are not willing to accord. It has been with this thought and make it fit for free men, like that I have sought to learn from ourselves, to live in This now is those who spoke for Germany where the meaning of all that we do. Let ther it was justice or dominion and everything that we say, my fellowthe expectation of imposing their countrymen, everything that w own will upon the other nations of henceforth plan and accomplish, ring the world that the German leaders true to this response till the majesty were seeking. They have answered, and might of our concerted power answered in unmistakuble terms shall fill the thought and autterly They have avowed that it is not defeat the force of those who flout justice, but dominion and the un- and misprize what we honour and bindered execution of their own great hold dear.

"The avowal has not come from force and force alone, shall decide Germany's statesmen. It has come whether justice and peace shall reign from her military leadets who are in the affairs of men; whether Right her real rulers. Her statesmen have, as America conceives it, or dominion said that they wished peace and as she conceive it shall determine of all kinds, especially for shipbuilding were ready to discuss its terms when the destinics of mankind. There is over their opponents were willing to therefore, but one response possible sit down gat the conference table from us; force, force to the utmost with them. Her present Chancellor force without stint or limit and the HUMPHRZYB ESTATE & FINANCE has said in indefinite and uncertain righteous and trumphent force which terms, indeed, and in phrases that shall make right the law of the world Coften neces to deny their own mean, and cast every welfish dornhion downs ing but with as much plainness as in the dust.

he thought prudent—that he believed that peace should be bused upon the principles which we had declared would be our own in the final settlement: At Brest-Litovak her civilian delegates spoke in similar terms; professed their desire to conclude a fair peace and accord to the peoples with whose fortunes they were dealing the right to choose their own allegiances. But action accompanies and follows the profession. Their military masters, the men who not the first anniversary of America's for Germany and exhibit her purpose in execution, proclaimed a very differ-

ent conclusion. We cannot mistake what they have done-in Russia, in Finland, in the Ukraine, in Rumania The real test of their justice and fair play has come. From this we may judge the rest. They are enjoying in Russia a cheap triumph in which

A great people, helpless by their own act, lies for the time at their mercy. Their fair professions are our utmost sacrifice," the lives of our forgotten ... They nowhere set up Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining home while our soldiers are suffering fittest men, and if need be, all that justice, but everywhere impose their power and exploit everything for their own use and aggrundizement; and the peoples of conquered provinces are invited to be free under their dominion. 'Are we not justified in believing

> at their Western' front if they were not face to face with armies whom even their countless divisions cannot their check to be final, they should propose favourable and equitable terms with regard to Belgium and France and Italy, could they blame us if we concluded that they did so. only to assure themselves of a free hand in Russia and the East? Their purpose is undoubtedly to make all the Slavic people, all the free and "I have not come, therefore, to ambitious nations of the Baltic peninsula, all the lands that Turkey has dominated and misruled, subject to their will and ambition, the building upon that dominion of an empire. "The reasons for this great war, of force upon which they fancy that they can then erect an empire of gain and commercial supremacy—an empire as hostile to the Americas as to the Europe which it will overawe -an empire which will ultimately master Persia, India and the peoples of the Fur East. In such a programme our ideals, the ideals of because the cause we are fighting justice and humanity and liberty, for stands more sharply revealed than the principle of the free self-determination of nations upon which all the modern world insists, can play no part. They are rejected for the ideals of power, for the principle that the cause of justice stands and what the strong must rule the weak, that the imperishable thing is he is asked, trude must follow the flag whether those to whom it is taken welcome it for not, that the peoples of the world be made subject to the putron-

> > That programme once carried out, America and all who care or dare to stard with her, must arm and prepare themselves to contest with them the mastery of the world, a mustery in which the "rights" of common men, the rights of women, and of all who are wealt, must; for the time being, be trodden under foot and disregarded, and the old, agelong struggle for freedom and right begin again at its beginning. Every. thing that America has lived for, and lived and grown great to vindicate and bring to a glorious realization, will have fallen in utter ruin and the

gates of mercy once more pitilessly shut upon mankind! . 7 The thing is preposterous and impossible, and yet is not that what the whole course and action of the German arinjes has meant whenever illusionment to judge harshly or unrighteously. I judge only what the German arms have accomplished with unpitying thoroughness, furough-"We have ourselves proposed no out every fair region they have

"What then are we to do? For myself I am ready, ready still, ready even now, to discuss a fair and just which the strong and the weak shall fure alike. But the answer when proposed such a peace came from the German commanders in Russia and I cannot mistake the meaning of the I accept the challenge. I know

that you, accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it. It shall appear in the after sacrifice and self-forgetfulness with which shall give all that we love and all apply to that we have to redeem the world Germany has once more said that

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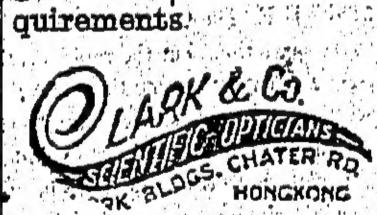
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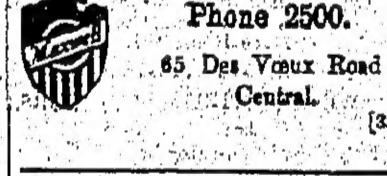
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Consisting of :-Korbell's and Marquis de Lorei Champagne, Quarts and Pints, Spanish Port, Madeira, Australian and Califor-

nian Hocks and Clarets, Jamaica Rum, Palestine Wine, &c., &c. LIQUEURS:--comprising Chartrense Orange - Curacao, Creme de Menthe Grand Marnier, Triple Sec. Anisette, fact that the Colonial Legislature

Kummell, Maraschino, &c., &c. About 50 dozens of Syrups, Tamarind, Citron, Pine-apple, &c., &c.

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Hongkong, April 18, 1918. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

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HE Steamship SHINYO MARU. The above Steamer having carrived. Comsumed of Cargo are hereby notified wend in their Bills of Lading for counter | down to a point when the Military

signature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from slongside. Cargo remaining undelivered on SATUR refuse to let men go." We are not DAY, 20th April, 1918, at 5 r.m. will be labded at Counignes a risk and 621 ense. and delivery must then be taken from the reached, but it is generally felt that Company's Godown.

Storage charges will be assessed on al Cargo remaining undelivered on 24th official leading in the matter would April 1918, at 5 P.M. No fire Insurance whatever will be be welcome. e lected.

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No Claim will be recognised if filed after the 2nd May, 1918.

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His Ma in a terrible fright is, Thinks he's got Cerebro-Meningitis, But the Doctors say No The symptoms all show

He's a victim of Tombolnitis

NEWS OF THE DAY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange opened this morning t Se. 12d. on demand.

Ten cases of cerebro-spinal fever and eight deaths from the disease were notified yesterday. All were Chinese

Mrs. E. Danenberg, wife Professor Dunenberg, wishes it to be known that she was not the Mrs. E. Danenberg mentioned in our Police Court reports yesterday as

The property recovered by the Police at the Race Course disaster will be handed over to the claimants at 9 a.m. on Sunday, the 31st inst. Property not yet claimed may be seen at the same time, at Central Police Station.

> CRIMINAL SESSIONS. RETURNED BANISHEE.

The April Criminal Sessions were make peace or fight to a finish. opened this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Mail.

"China

HONGRONG, THURSDAY, April 18, 1918.

gone on active service from this

rendered last May

part played by Hongkong

the voluntary, system will

stances referred, no doubt, to the

contemplated at that time the Bill

to make military service compulsory

within the Colony which a few

mouths later was placed on the

statute book of the Colony. When

that Bill was introduced in the

Legislative Council, H.E. The Gov-

said: "The Military Service Com-

luthorities will have to step in and

aware that such a point has yet been

the time has come when further

Cheng Fuk pleaded guilty to a charge of dischedience of order of banishment The Crown Solicitor, prosecuting, said

the accused had been banished no less than five times and had returned on THE COLONY AND THE WAR. each occasion. The present occasion was the sixth on which he had been THE news from the Front in these

critical times and the measures which The accused said he wanted to get to which are being taken at Home Shanghai to find a relative and he had and in the Colonies to increase the to pass through Hongkong to get there. nation's man-power is exercising its His Lordship said the next time the ccused wanted to get to Shanghai ha must take another route. Perhaps a taste eligible men in Hongkong and of prison life would impress upon him doubtless in other places in the Far the fact that he must not come back to East as well. Several men have Hongkong. He would go to prison for 339 already decided to add their names three years, with hard labour. to the long list of those who have

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

Tse Fat, Tang Shai Mui, Tang Kwai "Civil Service List for 1918," show and Tang Shang pleaded not guilty to that up to the end of last year a charge of robbery with violence. 50 civil servants, 59 policemen, 293

under the heading "General" and the accused were undefended. The jurymen were Messra. J. Mitchell, seven masters of ships had left the J. D. Marques, E. Thorp, A. Mackenzie Colony for active service, in addition P. C. Potts, V. F. d'Azevedo and J. H to 67 men who were not residents

Underwood. here, but had come from neighbour-Opening the case for the Crown, the ing places to enlist. That gives Crown Solicitor said the four accused a total of 476, of whom over were charged with robbery" with 400 were residents of Hongkong. violence, in the early morning of March 1st, at a village in the New Territory The Military Service Commission known as Chuk Hang. A villager appointed by the Governor last year named Tam Kan Shan and his family -and which, by the way, has not were in bed in their house when at about yet been dissolved-in its Report 12 o'clock midnight, or shortly after, the door of the house was broken open and three men entered, bound the occupants and threatened They then proceeded to ransack the place. The first accused was clearly part played by any other British identified by the wife of the complainant Dependency; but believing, as we for it was a bright moonlight night. have said, there are still men The first accused was armed with a here who could well be spared, we knife and a revolver and he carried a should welcome a decision by the torch. The other three prisoners were Imperial Government to extend to well-known in the villages. Amongst the Colony the obligation of comthe property stolen was a sum of \$60 which had been received by the pulsory service with the Armies in the complainant only the day before as field." H.E. The GOVERNOR endorsed marriage dowry for his daughter and that suggestion, but the reply of the was suggested that the second, third and SECRETARY OF STATE then was that fourth accused, being residents of "the while compulsory service outside the village, knew of this amount being Colony was not definitely excluded, paid and that was object of "it was not contemplated in the found the first secused guilty and the special circumstances of Hongkong second, third and fourth accused at present." Those special circum- not guilty.

His Lordship sentenced the accused to four years' imprisonment and four strokes of the cat, and discharged the other three accused. Subsequently the second and fourth accused were arraigned on a further charge of the same nature and were

found not guilty.

His Lordship said :- All I can say is that you are extremely lucky men. are beasts and blackguards of the worst description that ever tame before a Court of Justice. ERNOR in the course of a statement. The jury in the exercise of their discretion have found you not that recruits for the Armies outside walked. Having a knowledge of these get strangers to rob them and you really a technical one. share the spoils as you have done in this case. I have not the slightest doubt. You are discharged.

> THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENCE."

REPEAT PERFORMANCES

Owing to the great demand for sonts has been decided to give repeat performances of the "Witness for the Defence "on Thursday, 25th inst. and Saturday, 27th inst., at 9.15 p.m. Booking opens at Moutrie's to morrow (Friday) morning and the prices of admission will be Dress Circle and Stalls \$3.00; Pit 82.00, Gallery the Light Fantastic as Workers Take

half price to Pit and Gallery.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[" Chinese Mail " Service.]

GENERAL LUNG APPEALS TO

PEKING FOR HELP.

PERINO, April 17. Chang Jok Lum has transmitted telegram from General Lung Kwong who states that he is in immediate danger, being threatened from four quarters and he asks

The Central Government has plied through Chang Jok Lum that

The Premier has decided to go Hankow to-morrow for a conference with the Commanders at the front. General Tso Kwan has telegraphed begging permission to retire, and General Chang Whai Chee states that he is sick. General Nei Sze

Chang still advocates fighting: The Premier's purpose in going to Hankow is to discuss the situation and come to a decision whether

## THE MAGISTRACY.

A BIG OPIUM HAUL.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of 221 tacks of prepared opium valued at \$2,210.

he saw the defendant carrying a basket Everything seemed against the trade from the Praya towards Queen's Road labour shortage and strikes, increased East. He called out to defendant to stop, but the latter dropped the basket and ran away. Witness gave chase and and dyeing, and unheard of prices for arrested him. The basket was searched and the opium was discovered inside.

Defendant said he was merely carry ing the bag for a passenger who came ashore in his sampan.

Inspector Sim said he believed the opium came from Kwong Chau Wan. He questioned defendant as to where The Crown Solicitor prosecuted and he got the opium, but the latter refused to give any information.

Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant to nine months' hard labour. opium was confiscated.

WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FIRM

PROSECUTED.

A partner of Mesers, Fook Lee & Co. one of the biggest metal dealers in the Colony, was charged before Mr. A. Dyer Ball at the Magistracy this morning; with having traded on December 24 1917, and on divers dates up to January with Messre. F. Kehding, of Medan, Sumstra, an enemy firm on the Statutory List in Proclamation No. 21

Mr. Leo Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared to prosecute and the accused was defended by Mr. C. A.

Defendant put in a plea of not guilty. not actually trading with the enemy that some time in December last the defendant heard that the firm of F. Kehding was willing to do business in metals, Messra, Fook Lee wrote them a letter in December 24, asking them if they would open a connection. A reply was received in January to the effect any business as they could not get a landing certificate from the Consul. fair to state that when the defendant found the firm to be on the Statutory List they had no further dealings with

Mr. Hooper said the defendant firm was now run by defendant and his brother, both young men, who had only

maximum pensity was \$5,000 and twelve months imprisonment. He cautioned defendant to be very careful in his future dealings and to look up the Statutory List when he had any doubt whatever of the origin of the firm he desired to do business with.

A fine of \$100 was imposed.

The 20 pwing headline from the New Re-echo with Music and Sounds of

FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA. EXTRACTS FROM THE CUSTOMS REPORT.

sined in 1917. There was a further fire-bricks, tiles, carpets, canvas woollen rise in the value of silver, the average goods, straw hats, satin ribbons, organs exchange value of the Haikwan tael and clarionets, picture moulding, asduring 1917 being 4s: 3 ld., as against heaton products, and leatherware. If case to a limited extent, the chief nature, their development would be use of foreigners, will before very long visible effect of the rise in exchange was greatly accelerated. to cause a great tightness of money, be- The reports received from the North cause the temptation to buy gold at show that trade was fairly well maintely be added internal dissensions in Chins and disastrous floods. It is true that in some directions it is said that the high exchange alone made importations, possible, but in others the extreme dearness of foreign articles led the Chinese to revert to their own resources, such as using vegetable oils in the place of kerosene and purchasing very freely cotton piece goods, towels, and underclothing manufactured in their own country. Nevertheless, the war, shown very plainly that the foreign trade of China is no delicate exotic prone to shrink and wither unless constantly warmed by the rays prosperity, but a hardy and rapidly growing plant that needs but little encouragement to expand and is ready to adapt itself to the most unpromising circumstances. Take, for instance, the trade in cotton goods, which is the A lukong said that yesterday morning | most important section among imports. cost, of all articles necessary the trade, and short supply of wood, paper, tin lining, chemicals for bleaching cotton following upon short: crops sending up the price of piece goods to sometimes treble their normal values. Added to these difficulties were high freights and rates of insurance, and the Army Council's Order that no piece goods or yarn, with certain necessary exceptions, may be packed in cases-an innovation to which it was naturally difficult to reconcile so conservative a people as the Chinese. These cond tions have been very favourable to Japanese weavers, and they have taken full advantage of the opportunity, and The a prominent feature of the year's trade was their exploitation of the Chinere markets and the improvement in the quality of their goods. Therefore, although British and American goods may show a decrease, the deficiency was supplied by Japan, and the Chinese spent over 22 millions of taels more on cotton goods than they did in 19! Metals alone showed a decline in the value of the importations. It is quite plain that with the establishment of peace abroad and tranquillity within

in China must lead to an increasing demand for machinery of many decriptions, and inquiries have been made at the ports for the purpose of ascertaining the kinds most in use at present. For Government requirements machinery is necessary for arsenals, mints, railways, dockyards, and leather factories. Electric Hooper, of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and lighting is rapidly spreading, and apparatus of all kinds for mining and smelting will be wanted in greater quantities each year. There are in Mr. Longiuotto said the offence was uperation numerous silk filatures, and factories for producing cotton but an attempt to trade. It appeared cotton hosiery and underclothing, and cotton thread. Mills for spinning cotton yarn, mills for cleaning rice, flour mills, oil mills, sawmills, and paper mills are to be found in widely separated localities. Works turning out bricks and coment factories for making candles and soap glassware, and porcelain are on the increase, while locally made eigarettes are competing eseriously with the that Mesars. Kehding were unable to do imported article. Waterworks are being gradually introduced into some of the larger towns, and the use of printing presses is apreading. The example given Mr. Longinotto added that it was only by the Japanese in the Kwantung Territory is sure to be followed by th Chinese, and it may be aseful to give a list of the articles being manufacture there, omitting those of which mention has already heen made. Among chemical products are olein, glycurine, sulphuric acid, lactic acid, tale powder, starch, hardened oil, stearine, calcium carbide. sulphate of ammonia, causti Istely taken up control of their father's sods, sods ash, and barium products, to business. The name of the firm did which may be added bone dust manufe mission is still in being and will be may tell you that if you ever come not suggest enemy origin and there Surgical instruments, electric light bulbs. kept in being for the purpose for before the Hougkong Courtsagain you was nothing in the name to put there is an establishment for electric which it was appointed, and I trust You are the biggest villains that ever which it was appointed, and I trust You are the biggest villains that ever no intention at all of trading with the of paper, seem to find markets. One of the Colony will be forthcoming villages, and the defenceless nature of enemy, while, as a matter of fact, they the most interesting enterperises, which the villagers, you allow yourselves to did not trade. He said the offence was was alluded to in the report written last year, is the South Manchurian Sugar Refining Company, established at Mr. Dyer Ball, in imposing a fine on Monkden in 1916. The South Maschuria defendant, reminded him that the Bailway Company is largely interested in this concern, which has a capital of

great advance in trade will be witnessed.

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRIES

The development of various industries

Yen 10,000,000 and manufactures beet sugar as well as refining augar from Java. Seeds were distributed among the farmers, and, in spite of unfavourable spring weather, a crop estimated at 400,000 piculs was harvested. As the factory can dispose of 590 tone a day. this was supply for barely a month and a half. The best yielded 13 per cent of sugar, which is considered eminently estisfactory, in order to cultivate the York Herald could freeze as to zero :- taste for beet sugar which may be No Second Fiddle to Nero, Washing difficult in the prospective markets of ton Dances at Zero. Government Halls Manchine, and 7 Shantung, the beet sugar will at first be mixed with cane \$1.00. Poldiers and Sailors in uniform Jack Frost as Partner to Drive Away sugar from Jave and Formoss. It is cenfilonly expected that this device that large quantities were re exported . To cart his gift away.

and yolk preserves, macaroni, vermicelli,

prosecuting a chair coolie for refusing the Government have already decided favourable rates led to markets being thined in spite of difficulties. The with great vigour, as has also the denuded of currency, while emigrants floods in Chihli, covering about 15,000 Horden Company of Yokohama.

The match-making industry was to the lowest figure and refrained from four feet, which followed excessive rains, considerably hampered by the high cost-

ordering their usual quantities of in August and September, are of raw materials. Chinese sundries. The chief factors said to have caused damage amounting affecting trade were just those mention- to \$100,000,000. To this must be established un office for testing ed last year-shortness of tonnage, high added the loss resulting from the tea and putting at stop to adulteration freights, rise in prices, and belligerent impossibility of sowing seeds for the with willow and other leaves, a practice restrictions. To these must unfortuna spring crops Trade naturally suffered that did so much harm to the trade in under such conditions, but the exports from Tientain seem to have been well sustained notwithstanding abnormally high freights.

CHANGES THE WAR HAS CAUSED. Among the Japanese goods that have been introduced in the place of similar articles formarly procured from Europe, which from their cheapness combined with a marked improvement quality are likely to preserve their position after the ead of the war; may be mentioned paper, cotton yarn, and various sundries such as cotton braid cotton trimmings, imitation gold and silver thread, enamelled ironware, and electrical fittings. Woollens, cotton thread, kerosene oil, aniline dyes cigarettes, glassware, and needles are all of very inferior quality and are no ikely for some time to compete seriously with European and American products t should be noticed that the Japanese cotton piece goods especially have greatly

A very large proportion of the house aold soap and rubber goods imported from Japan are made by Messre. Lever Brothers and the Dunlop Company who have established branch factories

demand for America, where it is used in the preparation of tobacco and chew- Shanghai for re-export to America. ing gum. It was, before the war, obtained from Asia Minor and Persia, said to have been started to grow the military operations in Mesopotamia. million, trees between the 19th and 20th

made the export of walnuts unprofit-

A new import from Japan which has manufactured into artificial silk piece tured from foreign models. goods in China. The pongee trade of cocoons can be bought more cheaply and where reeling processes are being more with firms in Hongkong, scientifically, studied. The threat appears to have had the wholesome effect of improving the quality in Chefoo, and the total export was very little short of pongees is said to be on the increase.

inferiority of Japanese thread used in military escort. its place, spoiled the appearance and quality of Shantung laces, but there was trade in enamelled basing, which were a steady business throughout, the year, formerly procured from Austria. They The prohibition of the export of steel are packed in wooden cases containing from America drove Japan to search in 10 dozen each-a method of packing China for all available scrap iron. The

forts at Tsingtan were all dismantled for the sake of the iron, and the purchaser of the supker cruiser. Takachillo has made a respectable fortune. Copper and brass were also wanted in any form. The British-American Tobacco Company have made a great success in for troops caused great inconvenience

planting tobacco in the Weiheien district and in assisting the Chinese farmers to cultivate it in various places; Their chief rivals, the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, have taken a from est company into partnership and are attempting to compete ou the same in the autumn of 1916 has commenced son of James. M Lellan, Orford

operations, and a silk filature was House, to Ellie Alice, second opened. The latter fact is the more daughter of the late James Kirkwood. nteresting because the company bas C. M. Customs, Hongkong, and niece imported agentities of mulberry trees of the Misses Kirkwood, Glenshee. from Japan, which have been distributed Prostwick. gratis for experimental cultivation. This is likely to lead to an expansion At St. Marnock's Parish Church; of serioulture in Shantung and to proper Killmarnock, Frederick Charles Hall; methods of keeping the worms free Hongkong, Second Lieutenant, the

Large quantities of antimony were shipped from Changaba, but difficulty. in procuring freight kept prices down, especially as foreign markets were obtaining supplies from other sources. More tungsten ore was exported

and considerable quantities of lead Japaness kerosene commerced to make its competition felt.

The crops in the Yanguze Valley were generally good, and a large business was | At Greenland Farm, Bowling, done in indigo, which has to a great | David Sutherland, of the China extent taken the place of the synthetic Navigation Co., Hongkong, to Elizaproduct, although dyes of Japanese and beth Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. British make layer appeared on the Joseph Davier North Leith. market, the prices of which are lower than were formerly charged for German

yarn tent up the price so much in Japan . And now her hiring scores of men

will have the desired result and that at a profit from China. Japanese goods pure beet sugar will become gradually of all kinds made considerable headway. acceptable. The Chinese, in addition to and Japanese, white sugar was sold items noted, above, are making albumen, cheaper than the sugar from Hongkong. The rice harvest was excellent, but bisquits, canned goods, and sugar, the export from Wuhu was smaller It may be fairly said that all the engines, printing presses, needles and because a humper crop in Annam, which impediments to trade noted in the nails, clocks, slates and slate pencils, could be sold cheaply in the southern reports for 1915 and 1916 were inten- lithographic stones, window glass ports, and the very high freights, from Wuhu interfered with demand.

Japan took large quantities of rape

sed and rape cake. Chinese eigarettes are everywhere 3s. 3 13/16 d. in 1916, which would, the Government would encourage these competing with those imported, and it under normal conditions, have been ex- industries, instead of taxing them and seems probable that all cigarettes pected to stimulate imports and depress making it difficult for their goods to consumed in China, with the exception exports. While this was, no doubt the compete with imports of the same of superior qualities imported for the be manufactured in this country.

The Tuxas Petroleum Company has been pushing the sale of its kerosene

At Wenchow the local authorities 1915 and 1916, All tea found to be adulterated is to be hurnt and the

culprite punished. A complaint comes from Santuac that the raising of the salt from \$1:40per picul in 1907 to \$3.80 in 1917 has seriously checked the salt fish industry. The competition of kerosene from formosa has become more marked, as it sells for \$3 to \$3.75 per 10 gallonss ascompared with American at \$5.10; Borneo, \$3.75; and Sumatra, \$4. The quality is inferior, and the flashing

point is said to be too low for safety. The high silver exchange has checked trade with the Straits, as Chinese firms and emigrants hesitate to remit money to China, and the exports from Amoy show a great falling off in such articles as hemp bags, joss paper, augar candy, and prepared tobacco. From Swatow comes a report of the closing of several Chinese banks, owing to the shortness of silver. The rice crop was excellent, but the political conflicts and the shortness of tonnage impeded trade.

DEVELOPMENTS IN SOUTH

An interesting development due to the war was the export of wolfram. The ore is produced in Swatow on the coast between Swatow and Hongkong. Liquorice roof has been in great A quantity was shipped to Hongkong, and there were also shipments to

In Hainan some 30 companies are but the supply has been interrupted by rubber, having already planted one The root from Kokonor and Kansu is parallels of latitude. If the reports are slightly inferior, but this trade seems correct, and a certain quantity of rubber certainly has been shipped to Singapore, Walnut oil is a new export, sent to the island of Hainan, mostly peopled France as a substitute for olive oil, and by very backward aborigines, will its genesis is due to high freights, which | develop quite a considerable commerce. The export of manganese from Pakhoi

showed development. On the West River the dearness of been favourably received is a silk and coal led to an extended use of liquid wood mixture—the warp of silk and the fuel by launches plying on the inland west of mercerised wood fibre. . It is of waters, and a large number of boats are very attractive appearance, but its now fitted with engines to burn crude durability is doubtful. Ramie fibre is oil. In Wuchow a new local industry also being mercerized in Japan and is has arisen, and motor engines for made into artificial silk yarn, to be burning liquid fuel are being manufac-

'A manganese mine with ore of fair Chefodappears to be seriously threatened quality was opened on the Linchow by competition from Manchuria, where Hiver and promises well. Contracts for large quantities of the ore were made

Nanning reports the wolfram ore.

Lead one was exported for the first time from Lungehow, and a sustained previous years. . It is to be regretted demand from America greatly increased that the permicious practice of artificially the export of tin from Mengtar. The weighting the thread for weaving prohibition of the export of silver from Hongkong interfered seriously with the There was a larger business in hair trade of the frontier ports. There were nets, mostly for America. The difficulty bands, of robbers everywhere, and of obtaining English thread, and the caravans had to be organised under

> The Japanese have developed a large peculiarly suited to the local conditions. Enamelled bowls and spoons an also

> imported. Needles from the United States are competing with those made in Japan. as the latter break too easily. The requisitioning of peck-ammals,

> MARRIAGES OF EASTERN PEOPLE IN SCOTLAND.

At Orford House, Dalkeith, William Urquhart M'Lellan (Caradians), The new brewery begun at Tsingtau of Heath, Alberta, Canada, second

> Rifle Brigade, to Betty, younger daughter of David Lang, bendmaster Grammar School, Kilmarnock.

At the Windsor Hotel, Glasgow, John W. Howells, of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, to Mary, twin daughter of Thomas Crow, late of Crow and

Towny bought a dollar Still -The demand from Russia for conton it That a alleyou havened payable

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

# SALONIKA OPERATIONS.

# BULGARS DRIVEN FROM TEN

YILLAGES. GREEKS RENDER GOOD

ASSISTANCE.

Paris, April 17.

states:

nlongside the British.

States,: --- .

. The Greeks, crossed the Strains operative. above Take Tahinos and occupied the villages of Bejlikmah, Kakamaku, Salmah, Kispeki and Ada.

The casualties were slight.

Kumir and Ormanli and captured a tew Bulgarians. 🗈

### EMPEROR KARL'S "AUDACIOUS EXPERIMENT IN FOREIGN POLITICS."

BERTAN PERTURBED.

AMSTERDAM, April 17. Koclnische Volkszeitung, Aeverely eriticising the Ehrperor Karl, refers to the highly painful! impression made in Germany by the revelation, and says that the Berlin Foreign Office was ignorant of the existence of the Emperor Karl's letter, C' Such a private letter. the paper states, " would have been domain of foreign politics."

### DISCLOSURES OF A SECOND LETTER PROMISED.

LONDON, April 17.

the Continent.

The enemy newspapers are striving to bolster up the Emperor's denial of the authenticity of the Count Czernin, though some admit would be an Irish Parliament opposthe painful impression caused in ing it. There was nothing that Germany by both events, and ex- Ireland had suffered so much from press the fear that the crisis may as the broken pledges of British,

spread to Germany. Meanwhile, the Paris papers hint at the imminence of fresh disclosures, notably, a second letter of the Emperor to Prince Sixte.

Press are almost unanimous in believing the authenticity of the

# COUNT CZERNIN'S SUCCESSOR.

AMSTERDAM, April 17. pointed Foreign Minister in succession to Count Czernin.

## THE SERIOUS FIRE AT

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. CAUSED BY ALLIED AVIATORS.

LUNDON, April 17. The Temps states that the fire at bombardment by Allied airmen.

BOLO TO BE EXECUTED.

NO CLEMENCY GRANTED.

Paris, April 17,

The supplementary enquiry, following Bolo's disclosures, has con-

Bolo will be executed in morning.

LATER. Bolo has been executed

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

### IRELAND AND

CONSCRIPTION

Russia .- (Irish cries of " Yes; it is,

Replying to Sir Edward Carson,

Mr. Lloyd'George said if it had been

a matter of one or two years it was

possible that no grave consequences

would have arisen for Ireland, but

what happened had shown that if

the war is prolonged a continuation

of the state of suspense is a matter

Mr. Lloyd George said that he

clear before any measures were taken-

useless passing the Bill unless we

useless enforcing it unless behind the

Sovernment there was a feeling that

fur, American opinion supported the

justice of the Man-Power Bill, pro-

us at present because America was

coming to our aid in one of the most

(Report Incomplete.)

MAN-POWER BILL PASSES THIRL

reading by 301 votes to 103

STAGE.

THE EOMBARDMENT OF PARIS.

FURTHER CASUALTIES.

Paris, April 17.

London, April 17.

The long-range bombardment of

Paris yesterday killed 18 persons and

THE "SILVER MARKET.

The Silver Market is steady.

FOOD TO FEED SIXTEEN MILLION

AMERICA'S COLOSSAL EXPORTS OF

FOODSTUFFS.

Food sufficient to furnish a balanced

16,000,000 men yearly was shipped from the United States to the Allies

January 1. 1918, the Food Ad-

public an analysis of the nation's

enormous exports to Great Britain.

there was a surplus of some 625,0 0 tons

more than 9,000,000 men. The three

together received an excess of protein

Italy was equivalent to 384.0 000

hushels, or an average of 110,000,000

000 pounds while sugar exports to

those countries show a yearly average of

the three and one-half years totalled

Exports of fresh heef amounted to

France, Italy and Bussia. In addition

the beginning of the war to

London, April 17

intended to enforce it, and it wa

Ireland had been justly treated.

vided self-government was offered

and Henderson. )

DEBATE ON REPORT STAGE OF MAN-POWER BILL,

MFORTANT DECLARATION BY

THE PREMIER.

Losnos, April 16. omission of the clause relating to 'A French Eastern communique conscription in Ireland, and pressed the best purpose, that we should the Clovernment to state its real settle the Irish question to produce continues. The Allies made a successful and plans. No one would believe that something like contentment in extensive raid on the left bank of the Government intended to pass Iroland and goodwill in America. the Struma between Ormanli and Home Rule until a Parliament was In introducing the Bill the Govern-Lake Tahines and cleared the Bul- actually sitting in Ireland, but if ment had considered nothing but the garian outposts from ten villages. steps were taken to carry Home Rule best means for prosecuting the war.

A British official Salonikic report Government hoped to carry Home Colours another 550,000 men for thule before trish conscription became training for which we had to make Passchendaele.

frendy by the introduction of Sir Edward Carson asked whether measure of a very drastic character. the Government meant that before No man who knew the necessity of featling to the Colours any Irishmen the case could doubt for a moment

Mr. T. M. Healy (Nationalist M.P., meet the emergency. It was a very The British, further north, occupied for N.E. Cork) asked if the House far-reaching measure and it would of Lords did not pass Home Rule, have a crippling effect upon certain would the Government resign?

Mr. Barnes said he should cer- chided Ireland reluctantly, only betainly say they would, whereupon cause it was convinced that there village. We captured the heights Mr. Lloyd George interposed, "Henr. would be a deep sense of injustice

land resentment as regards the mea-Mr. Barnes appealed to Ireland to sure unless conscription in Ireland trust the Government and organised, was included. Labour in this country to see that justice was done to Irehard and in was told that there would be trouble return to give the soldiers the sup- in Ireland. He did not doubt it; port, which was their due. but if Ireland resisted this measure

Sir Edward Carson said he would it was essential that the conscience continue to support the Bill in any of this country should be perfectly circumstances, because no more detestable a domination could be put of a stringent character. It was over the world than what the Gormans were now attempting. He would prefer anything to a German unthinkable in Emperor Joseph's victory. Sir Edward Carson said the time." It hopes that in future the Ulster Division, now was a mere Emperor Karl would avoid all simi- skeleton of its former self. "He was dur "audacious experiments in the ashimed of Ireland. Their ranks lought to be filled up by Irish manhood, wishful to avenge their fallen comrades. It was now clear that no Irish recruits would be conscripted until Home Rule was passed. remarkable decisions ever taken The handing over of Ulster was the any Executive. The flood of comments in the price to be paid for conscription, but 'Austrian, German and Neutral Press there was no Nationalists' pledge, testifies to the sensation the Aust that when Home Rule was passed trian Emperor's letter and Count their objections to conscription Czernin's resignation have caused on would be withdrawn. He hoped that Ulster would support conscription. He believed that after Home Rule was enacted conscription would Man-Power Bill passed the third "letter and "are" ringing the praises of be more difficult, because then there

Mr. Dillon: We are agreed at last

Sir Edward Carson concluded by appealing to Ireland to continue to The Swedish and other Neutral, help in the successful prosecution of

Mr. Lloyd George, replying to Mr. Dillon, said an analogy could not be drawn between the application of the present Bill to Ireland and the attempt to tax the American Colonies against their will, because in the Burian, the Austrian latter case it was a matter of taxa-Finance Minister, has been ap- tion without representation. Further, in no measure of self-government claimed by any responsible body representing Ireland in the House, up to the present had it ever been contended that the questions bearing upon the organisation of the Army and Navy and the defence of ministration announced in making the country and the Empire should be entrusted to any Parliament, Friedrichshafen was caused by a except the Imperial Parliament. As of protein and 268, 00 tons of fats. sent should be obtained first, the stotal or only enough to seed suited and Canal. A detuchment were unreasonable or such as to render same argument could be applied to took more than half of the entire total, crossed the canal west of Pierre the order illegal. Wales and Scotland. But the France was next with enough for Government did not think there was 4,205,00 men, and Italy sufficient for anything which derogated from the pride of their race in delegating to capable supplying this portion of the the Empire, of which they were the total exports of wheat and wheat citizens, the right to enforce any flour to Great Britain, France, and measures in the name of the Empire. through the Imperial machinery, for bushels per year. Exports of pork and raising forces for the defence of the pork products totaled almost 2,00,000,-

Empire. (Cheers.) As regards Mr. Dillon's contention 548,0 0,000 pounds. 1'ss exports for that more success could be obtained 212.751,000 bushels corn 24,310,000 in the war it must be remembered bushels, and sye 3.618.60: bushels. that within the last 18 months que 443,784.0 0 poundain the three and one THE fame of Chamberlain's Cough of our great Allies, having an Army half years, while exports of butter Remody is world wide. It is good of five to six milions, had gone out 103.500,001, and condensed milk. the croup and whooping cough of the of the war. It could not be con- 128.000,000 pounds. Cottonwed, linearly tended that the present Government to be mod for feeding cattle totalled was responsible for Bolshevism in 611,000,000 pounds

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

# THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

ENEMY GAINS WYTSCHAETE.

LONDON, April, 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hair reports :- There has been severe fighting to-day from Meteren to Wytach iete. of vital interest not merely to The enemy renewed his attacks in In the House of Commons. in Ireland but to the Empire and the strength at dawn in the neighbourhood of Wytschaete and Spanbronkoolen. the report stage of the Man-Power world. It was desirable, in the in- Supported by a heavy bomberdment he Bill, Mr. John Dillon moved the terests of efficiency and in the in- approached our positions under cover of terests of mobilising our forces to the mist and, after a prolonged struggle, gained both localities. He also gained a footing in Meteren, where fighting

> Attacks on other parts of this front MISUNDERSTANDING REMOVED. were repulsed. The enemy, this morning, delivered a

strong local attack on our positions where fighting continues.

Mr. George N. Barnes said the Germans had just summoned to the artillery dispersed infantry in Artillery activity has increased at The weather was unfavourable for aviation yesterday, only permitting of

low altitude flights. We dropped over four tons of bombs on different targets. and secured a direct bit with a heavy bomb on a large infantry column. The operation was very successful. Home Bule would be passed. , that the proposals were needed to German aircraft were encountered. One of our machines is missing.

> GERMAN REPORTS. A wireless German official message

industries. The Government had in- states:-We stormed Wulvergham in a surprise attack and also positions astride the between Neuve Chapelle and Bailluck A later German official message states We stormed the heights of Wyts-

### THE ENEMY'S DESPERATE EFFORTS.

LONDON, April 16.

Headquarters reports :been attacking heavily at various parts January 25 was made. Only when that of the northern battle area and have agreement broke down under German gained some ground. Their most im threats of violence did the United portant advance is the occupation of States take steps to accomplish through Bailleul. Following the re-entry to the exercise of its own right what it was Neuve Eglise they maintained a steadily hoped could have been accomplished by increasing pressure along the front agreement and what the Dutch Governpractically all the way between Neuve ment had been willing in part to Eglise and Meteren. Towards evening, accomplish. under cover of a tremendous bombard ment, the infantry advanced as usual in phasising the advantageousness

In the House of Commons the Germans. fighting as the result of the attempt of National interests of the Netherlands. three German Divisions to force the positions at Crucifix Corner.

There was considerable hostile infantry movement all day along the La Bassee-Estaires road. Our low-flying aeroplanes incessnatly skimmed the marching columns inflicting heavy casualties by bombing and machine.

South of the Somme the enemy artillery is slightly more active. It is reported that the enemy infantry is concentrating south of Bois de Hangard.

SUSTAINED BY THE SAME OLD SPIRIT.

LONDON, April 16. The Press Bureau states that in a special Order of the Day, Field-Marshal Sir Dougles Haig notifies having telegraphed Field-Marshal Viscount French, greatest pleasure to all your old comrades. Please accept our grateful thanks. The same spirit that carried your army through 1914 sustains us

ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

all again to-day against overwhelming

PARIS, April 16. A French communique reports There is fairly considerable artillery activity in the region north of Montdidier. or enough to feed about 8,000,000 men. Mande and brought back prisoners.

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AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE ON THE WAR.

WASHINGTON, April 16. Mr. Lansing in a speech said : We must now fight on until the aims by the President are. achieved. Win we must and win we

LONG-RANGE BOMBARDMENT OF

A French official message says One person was killed and two led Guards were captured injured in the bomberdment of Paris | The Germans are advancing estra

# PANIC AT FRIEDRICHAHLFEN.

ENURMOUS DAMAGE CAUSED BY AVIATORS.

PARIS, April 16. A Zurich telegram reports that the explosion at Friedrichshafen on April 13 destroyed shed sused for the construction of Gothas and Zeppelins. The damage

Two zeppolins and 40 giant aeroplanes were destroyed, while 140 were killed 200 injured. Incendiarism is

There was great panie in the district

THE IMPRESSMENT OF DUTCH

YESSELS.

LONDON, April 16. The Press Bureau announces that opposite Boyelles; southward of Arras, the American Secretary of State in a statement to the Dutch Minister at Hostile artillery is more active Washington regarding the taking over Greek troops brilliantly co-operated a very great effect would be pro- They were confronted by the need southward of Albert and in the neigh- of Dutch ships, and referring to the of raising more men because the bourhood of the La Bassee Canal. Our Dutch Government's contention that the the exercise of the United States' right vicinity and near Locor and Outual to refuse bunkers, cargoes, and licences to Dutch ships prior to their being taken over was unfriendly, points out that the supply of bunker coal had been inadequate for America's own pressing national needs and the cargoes demanded were largely grain, of which America's own reserves were all too low. Bunkers, if granted, would have served to carry grain to the Netherlands, where, as events have demonstrated, it was not then needed, and where it would only have served to release equivalent foodstuffs for the enemy.

Owing to unrestricted submarine warfare which the Dutch Government itself had declared illegal; there had been during the year since America entered the war a shortage of shipping, which threatens to postpone at a frightful cost ultimate victory. This has created an emergency seldom, if ever, equalled in magnitude and significance. United States might at any time within the year bave exercised its right to put the half-a-million tons of Dutch shipping in its harbours into service. Reuter's Correspondent at British useful to it, but it forebore and for many months patiently negotiated until Since last evening the Germans have finally the temporary agreement of

The statement concludes by emdense waves. Our troops fought Holland of the terms on which the ships stubbornly but the overwhelming have been taken over, and particularly Ireland. This opinion was, vital to numbers forced them to yield ground. points out that the Dutch Government Desperate fighting continued all has still-available by far the greater night. Our artillery shelled the enemy part of the Dutch mercantile tonnage continuously. It is certain that his which, according to the estimate of attempt to advance towards the ridge Dutch officials, is ample for the system will be strenuously contested. domestic and Colonial needs of the His gains so far have all been in the Netherlands. The shipping required for dead levels of Flanders, and although these needs will be immune from it is futile to pretend that his success is I detention and will be facilitated by the not a matter of much concern, yet it supplying of bunkers. The remainder has brought the smallest tactical advan- of the shipping is being put to highly tage proportionate to its extent. remunerative service, the owners re-Bailleul, stands estride what was an coiving remuneration, and the Associated, important artery of communications Crovernments taking the risks, and the with places not occupied by the United States are exercising their rights in a manner which scrupulously We slightly receiled after desperate safeguards and, indeed, promotes the

> VALIDITY OF REPRISALS ORDER QUESTIONED.

> > A TEST CASE FAILS.

LONDON, April 16. The Prize Court has delivered judg ment in a test action, in which the validity was challenged of the reprisals orde authorising the capture and condemnation of vessels carrying cargoes to and from countries coutiguous to Germany unless such veesels first called at British or Allied port for examination. The order was made in retaliation for German unrestricted submarine warfare.

The Crown showed that the seized Dutch steamer was loaded with Belgian coal produced under the control of the Your kind message has given the German Government. The coal was being carried from Rotterdam to Stockholm, which afforded access to enemy territory.

The President of the Prize Court, after recalling the German sea outrages and particularly the sinking of the Lusilania, said that in the circumstances the recognised guiding principles of International Law justified an order o retalistion against the enemy with the object of curtailing and throttling his trade. Good precedents and authority existed for such an order. If the order We, progressed by a minor operation in | was justified, he was unable to see how it the sector of Noyon. Our reconnais could be said that the inevitable conse. of the total, or only enough to feed suces are very active, especially in the quences thereby entailed upon neutrals

The Court condemned the vessel and cargo as prize.

TEN GERMAN TRAWLERS BUNK.

LONDON, April 16. The Admiralty reports: Ten German trawlers were sunk by gunfire during a sweep of the Cattegat on April The British ships saved the crew There were no British casualties.

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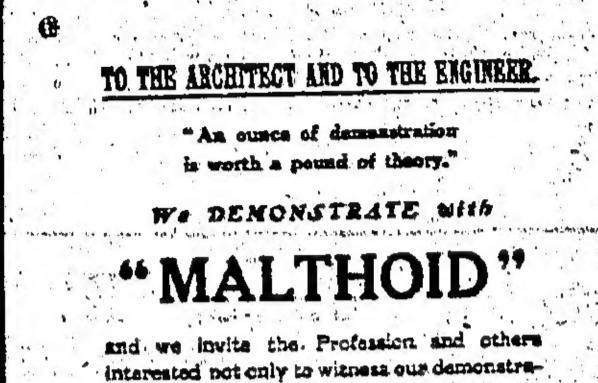
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THE SOLDIER AS ORATOR. .. The maiden speech of General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston, the member for North Ayrebire, caught the attention and fired the imagination of the House of Commons to a surprising extent. His bright confidence, his huoyancy, his soldier- pany. like qualities acted as a fillip to the jaded stay-at-home politicians, His success has gone for beyond the walls to dedicate Edinburgh Castle to the of Westminster. Schoolmasters have purposes of a Scottish National War read it to their scholars, ministers have quoted it in their sermons, a patriotic association has decided to consider how best the scheme may be distribute it bread-cast throughout carried out. the industrial districts as a message on the text of "sticking it." Sir with Sir Ian Hamilton, and is the the "Profits Mantle." only M.P. in the history of St. Stephens who has commanded 80,000. soldiers while holding a seat on the green benches.

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On board of one of the two ships sunk by the enemy in the Mediterranean at the end of December was a draft of Scottish soldiers on their way to the East. The vessel, after being torpedoed, began rapidly to sink, and the civilians were ordered Aberdonian's answer to a friend's deck, and, standing to attention, they has a deemie, it's a manniq." lustily sung.

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A FAMOUS RIFLE SHOT.

Private R. M'Vitie, formerly of the ! 1st Dumfries V.C., has died at Langholm in his 79th year. For fully a quarter of a century he held a lead ing position in shooting both with the service and the match rifle. When in 1885 the Volunteer Record took a vote of its readers as to who was the greatest shot in the world, M'Vitie headed the list by an enormous majority. He was a first-class shot at all distances, and conched both the Scottish Twenty and the Scottish Eight. He also shot for and couched the British team in the great matches at Creedmoor score there in 1876, contributing 209 out of a possible 225. At that time this score was the best that had ever been made at a long-distance match.

MEN WHO PLAYED THE GAME. "

Touching reference is made in the general report of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association to the following members who have rendered the supreme sacrifice: - Captain D. G. Corophell, Canadians, 1910-11-12-13 high jump champion Trooper R. G. Murray, Australians 1901-4 high jump champion and record holder: Private, J. M. Bow, 1891-2. President of the Association: Licut. A. P. Baker, Highland Light Infantry, attached to Durham Light Infantry, 1907 cross-country international; and Captain A. J. M'Guffie Scottish Rifles, 1909 cross-country international

Captain Ralph Erskine, who some years ago distinguished himself by winning the Public Schools feather weight championship, is reported missing. Like his brother Barrie, who was killed in the early stages of the war, he was a keen athlete, and a member of the Clydesdale Harriers.

The Rev. A., M. Stevenson, who gains the Military Cross, captained the Glasgow University XV., and had international honours against France. in 1917, while a member of the Glasgow Academicals.

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The Council of the Iron and Steel Institute have awarded this year's Bessemer Gold Medal to Sir William Beardmore, Bart., of the great Clyde Engineering and Shipbuilding Com-

The War Cabinet have indicated their general approval of the proposal Museum, and the Secretary for Scotland will appoint a Committee to

WHAT PROPLE ARE SAYING,

Edinburgh has coined a new name Aylmer, who was returned for North for the Musquash Fur Coat worn by Ayrshire in 1916, served in Gallipoli lucky munitioneers. It is known as

> The Peers have decided that one of the new constituencies in Glasgow is to be called Cambachie, and not Dennistoun; they think that Camlachie has more of the Scottish flavour.

The function of "Julian the Tank" and the mystery of his sex have been satisfactorily disposed of by an to the boats. Just before the ship question, "Fat's this Julia there's made the final plunge the Scottish sich steer about? " "It's just a bit soldiers were drawn up in line on the carrie for gedderin' siller; and it's

> Some of the Jocks are very sarcastic over the Army Pay Corps. self-satisfied A.P.C. youth accosted a Jock home on leave, and pestered him with questions about his regiment. The Jock managed to get in a question of his own; "What is your regiment? " The A. P. C. Shake!" cried the Jock; " I've got an auntie in the same corps?



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SATURDAY. April 27:9.15.—Third Performance of "The Witness for the Defence.' MONDAY, April 29 :-Noon.-Sale of Kowloon lessabold properties by Messrs Hughes and Hough.

Monday, May 6:Noon-Extraordinary General Mosting of Hongkong Ice Company.

# HONGKONG TIDES.

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The depression over S. Manchuria continues to deepen, and apparently remains stationary.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 3.29 inches, against an average of 8.98 inches. Forecast for the 34 hours ending at

noon on the 19th April:-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: Easterly or variable winds, light to moderate; fine generally, some fog or mist. 2.—Formora Channel: The same as

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